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In the Matter of)	MM Docket No. 99-25
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CREATION OF A LOW POWER)	RM-9208
FM RADIO SERVICE)	RM-9242

REPLY COMMENTS OF SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY, INC.

Sacred Heart University, Inc. ("SHU"), by its counsel, respectfully submits its Reply Comments concerning the Commission's proposal to establish a new low power FM service ("LPFM").

1. SHU filed Comments in this proceeding on August 2, 1999. While it has not analyzed all of the Comments that were filed, it has reviewed many of them. SHU is not opposed to the establishment of an LPFM service. However, SHU wishes to respond to the commenters who support the establishment of this new service to the extent that the new service would disturb the operation of the SHU's translators. Specifically, SHU objects to the creation of the LP1000 class or any other class of station which will have primary status, a status that is superior to the secondary status of SHU's translators. SHU has made large investments in time and expense in obtaining the licenses through years of litigation and in constructing the facilities which provided first non-commercial educational ("NCE") service to more than 130,000 people. More importantly, SHU provides the type of service that the FCC envisions for the LPFM service, i.e., local coverage of community events.

I. BACKGROUND

2. As stated in its Comments, SHU is the licensee of non-commercial educational FM Stations WSHU, Fairfield, Connecticut and WSUF, Noyack, New York. SHU is also the licensee of FM translator stations W211AI, Stamford, Connecticut; W227AJ, Northford, Connecticut; W219BA, Ridge, New York; W217AF, Huntington Station, New York; W277AB, Noyack, New York and W289AD, Selden, New York (collectively, the "Translators").

3. The history of SHU's fight to obtain licenses for the Translators is set forth at length in its Comments. To summarize briefly, ten years ago, SHU recognized a large area and population on Long Island that did not receive adequate non-commercial educational ("NCE") service, so it filed two applications to construct full-power NCE-FM stations to serve those areas on Long Island. Competing applications were filed and the applications were set for hearing. SHU prevailed in a comparative hearing concerning the first of its two applications to be designated for hearing. Appeals were filed, but before the appeal was finally resolved and before the administrative hearing concerning its second application commenced, SHU agreed to a settlement that resulted in the resolution of both of comparative hearing proceedings, and the prompt initiation of new NCE service to many parts of Long Island.

4. As part of the condition of the settlement, the other parties to the settlement (including the FCC) agreed that SHU's then-pending applications for translators at Selden, Huntington Station, Ridge and Noyack, NY, each filed to serve areas on Long Island that did not receive any NCE service, would be granted. Those applications were filed specifically in response to the Commission's *Report and Order Amending Part 74 of the Commission's Rules Concerning FM Translator Station*, 5 FCC Rcd 7212 (1990) ("R&O"), which provided that applicants for NCE-

FM translators would be able to request a waiver of FCC rules concerning power and height restrictions upon a showing that the proposed 1 mV/m contour would cover NCE-FM "white area" (i.e., an area that is not served by a full-service NCE).

5. On January 29, 1993, the full Commission released the *Memorandum Opinion and Order*, 8 FCC Rcd 672 (1993) ("MO&O") which granted SHU's four translator applications and the waiver requests seeking greater power for the operation of each of the translators. The MO&O noted that SHU's translators in Huntington Station and Selden would provide first NCE service to 38,859 people. The Ridge and Noyack translators proposed first NCE service to 97,664 people. In fact, the entire service area of the Ridge translator was without NCE service at the time the MO&O was issued. Upon initiation of operations, SHU and the other parties to the settlement agreement provided first NCE service to over 159,000 people and almost 1.3 million people would receive new NCE service.

6. In 1998, following a huge investment of time and capital to secure tower sites, equipment and operating budgets for the station, SHU completed construction of the last of the four translators. SHU's translators now provide an important service to listeners on Long Island so much so that the stations regularly appear in the Arbitron ratings for the Nassau/Suffolk, Long Island market (see Exhibit A).

7. However, the service that SHU provides by way of its "superpowered translators" is still considered "secondary service" under general translator rules. Therefore, under the Commission's LPFM proposal, the SHU translators could be ordered off the air by any of the new LP1000 stations proposed in the Notice of Proposed Rule Making, 14 FCC Rcd 2471 (1999) ("NPRM"), a result which SHU believes is unconscionable and contrary to the public interest.

8. In its Comments, SHU stated its belief that all NCE translators should be protected against encroachment from LPFM stations (in particular, the LP 1000 class of LPFM stations which the Commission proposes to establish as a "primary" service). If the Commission is not willing to protect all NCE translators from encroachment from the new LPFM service, SHU proposed that "superpower" translators that were authorized to serve NCE white area pursuant to rule waiver requests should be protected.

II. SHU'S TRANSLATORS ARE PROVIDING THE SAME TYPE OF SERVICE LPFM STATIONS WOULD PROVIDE

9. Many of the Commenters support the FCC's position in arguing for the establishment of an LPFM service. They envision the LPFM service as a forum where local broadcasters can provide local programming, including local news and information. This is exactly the kind of programming SHU's translators provide. SHU concurs with the Comments of the National Translator Association that protection should be afforded to local voices, not satellite fed stations that serve as pass-through disguised as local operations (NTA Comments at p, 4). As the Public Radio Regional Organizations state, over 9 million people receive a public radio signal through an NCE translator station (NPRRO Comments at p.5). For some of the listeners of SHU's translators, it is the ONLY NCE signal they receive.

10. SHU is not a network of satellite delivered translators. It is terrestrial based, meaning that it has the means to program to meet local needs. Indeed, SHU has a primary station located on Long Island. SHU goes to great lengths to provide news and programming of local interest to the residents of Long Island its translators serve. SHU maintains and staffs a news bureau at the Suffolk Community College campus on Long Island. In each community where it operates a translator on

Long Island, it has set up a community advisory board that assumes responsibility to make sure that the translators stay true to their mission of providing local programming to the residents of Long Island. A sample of the issues/program list from SHU's primary station shows the extent to which SHU ascertains and then responds to local needs and interests on Long Island (see Exhibit B).

11. Moreover, of SHU's 162,700 listeners (according to the Spring 1999 Arbitron book) 47,000 reside in Nassau/Suffolk County (see Exhibit A). But for FCC rules that prohibit a translator from broadcasting original programming, SHU would devote even more of its broadcast time on the translators to Long Island specific programming. SHU has been providing local service on its translator stations even though the translator stations operate as a "secondary" status with respect to full power FM facilities. Requiring SHU's translator stations, which were licensed to provide first local NCE service a significant number of people, to additionally be subject to LP 1000 stations is not sound policy.

III. SHU'S TRANSLATORS SHOULD BE PROTECTED FROM ANY NEW LPFM SERVICE

12. SHU agrees with the Comments of The Rocky Mountain Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which state that any new LPFM service should not have superior status to NCE translators. (RMCPB Comments at p.4-5). RMCBP's situation is very similar to that of SHU. RMCBP has spent years working with public radio stations that serve less populated areas in the Rocky Mountain states in developing viable local translator service to communities that could not otherwise support a full-power station. For most, if not all listeners of these translator stations, the translators are the only NCE service. (RMCPB Comments at pp.3-4). Again, why replace NCE

translators which now provide the type of programming proposed for the LPFM service, with untried and untested LPFM stations?

13. SHU is not suggesting that all FM translators should necessarily be protected. However those which provide local service, i.e., terrestrial (or non-alternatively fed) translators, should be protected. Should the FCC relax the rules that require significant program duplication on these translators, many NCE terrestrial translator operators would provide even more local programming than they do now.

IV. PROTECTION SHOULD BE AFFORDED TO INPUT AND OUTPUT CHANNELS

14. As noted in the NTA and NPRRO Comments, terrestrial based NCE translators need protection for both their output and input channels.¹ SHU agrees with the Comments of the National Federation of Community Broadcasters where it states that terrestrial based NCE translators generally are more in tune with local issues and provide responsive local programming to the translator service area because the translator station must be close enough to receive the over-the-air signal of the primary station it rebroadcasts. (NFCB Comments at p.12) If a translator station cannot receive the signal of the primary station it rebroadcasts due to interference to reception of the input channel caused by an LPFM station, then the translator will be unable to rebroadcast that signal on the output channel authorized for the broadcasts of the translator. Thus, when affording NCE translators protection from the new LPFM stations, the Commission must keep in mind that terrestrial NCE translators require protection of both the input and output channels.

1. NTA comments at p.3; NPRRO Comments at p.6.

15. If the Commission is not willing to protect all NCE translators from displacement by new LPFM stations, then SHU agrees with NFCB's conclusion that terrestrial NCE translators, which provide local service, should be protected, while satellite-programmed translators that broadcast a national programming source, should not. (NFCB Comments at p. 13).

V. THE CONCERNS THAT LPFM IS BEING IMPLEMENTED

TO ADDRESS ARE NOT CONCERNS FOR PUBLIC RADIO

16. The recent consolidation of the commercial radio industry as a result of the lifting of the multiple ownership rules has caused an enormous concentration of ownership and a dramatic reduction in the number of "voices" and the amount of locally produced programming that is available on the radio dial. This phenomenon is present only in the commercial band, and among commercial radio operators. The new LPFM service would be, as proposed by the FCC, locally owned and provide local programming. In addition, since there are ownership caps proposed, no one entity could own more than a few of these types of stations, so there would be no ownership concentration. the Commission presumption is that more local programming would result.

17. Consolidation is not a problem among public radio operators in the reserved band. NCE public radio stations are much more likely to be locally owned and programmed than their commercial counterparts. The FCC should be conscious of this distinction and consider that public radio stations have always and continue now to provide quality local programming and are primarily locally owned and operated. For this reason as well, NCE translators should be protected from LPFMs.

VI. CONCLUSION

18. As WNPV, Inc. stated in its Comments,

"The proposed change is supposed to be an effort to provide new voices and local program content and services to the public. The question is whether these new broadcasters will have a genuine concern for providing quality local programming or will their focus be solely on the potential commercial and monetary value that such a license can mean. If the latter is the case, there will be another automated station with no local programming because they won't know how to serve the public or extend the resources to provide quality coverage."

WNPV Comments at p.4. SHU agrees and believes that before relying on an untested new service under the belief these stations will provide local service, the Commission should reward those secondary services that already provide exemplary local service by affording them grandfathered protection.

19. While not opposed to the creation of a new LPFM service, SHU is troubled by the proposal to establish a primary class of LPFM stations, LP1000. SHU and other NCE translator operators have expended substantial time and money to provide public radio to areas that might not otherwise have access to such programming.

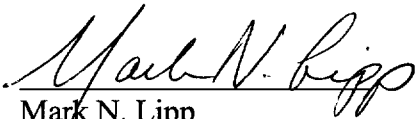
20. SHU's translators were authorized as "superpowered translators" pursuant to a rule waiver, because the translators actually served "NCE white areas." Translators that were authorized to serve "white areas" should not be subject to displacement by any new LPFM service. This is especially true for SHU, because its four Long Island translators were authorized pursuant to a settlement agreement that ended two protracted comparative hearing cases and also allowed for the rapid provision of new NCE service to 1.3 million listeners on Long Island.

21. If the FCC decides that it cannot protect SHU's translators from the proposed new LPFM stations, then SHU urges the Commission to afford SHU preferential status in applying for

the primary LP 1000 stations. In doing so, the Commission would recognize those translator licensees with exemplary past performance records, like SHU, and provide the opportunity to “upgrade” their stations from secondary to primary status.

Respectfully submitted,

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EXHIBIT A

Produced by RRC Q-System III+ from Arbitron Diary Data
New York - Spring 1999
Persons 12+ in Selected Counties

Page :

WSHU-FM Mon-Sun 24 Hours
TOTAL For Group 1

Cume	Gross	AQH
47100	1267200	1900
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Custom County List:

Nassau-Suffolk (Long Island) Metro

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New York - Spring 1999
Persons 12+ in TSA

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WSHU-PM Mon-Sun 24 Hours
TOTAL For Group 1

Cume	Gross	AQH
163700	4342400	6500
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EXHIBIT B

"Category" codes for issues covered in attached stories:

AA - Education	WW - Gambling
BB - Science and technology	XX - Alcohol
CC - Environment	YY - Law
DD - Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome	ZZ - Media
EE - Age	
FF - Agriculture	
GG - Arms controls and limits	
HH - Art	
II - Business	
JJ - Children and youth	
KK - Colleges and universities	
LL - Conservation	
MM - Crime	
NN - Discrimination	
OO - Drug addiction	
PP - Drug traffic	
QQ - Economic	
RR - Handicapped	
SS - Health care	
TT - Health insurance	
UU - Homosexuality	
VV - Housing	
WW - Immigration	
XX - Labor	
YY - Medicine	
ZZ - Military	
AAA - Minorities	
BBB - Politics and government	
CCC - Poverty	
DDD - Racial relations	
EEE - Refugee	
FFF - Religion	
GGG - Retirement	
HHH - Tax	
III - Transportation	
JJJ - Violence	
KKK - War and revolution	
LLL - Women	
MMM - Food	
NNN - Cultural	
OOO - '98 election	
PPP - Urban redevelopment	
QQQ - Volunteerism	
RRR - Health	
SSS - Preservation	
UUU - Wildlife	
VVV - Abortion	

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8/31/99	Tuesday	LPe	00:10	Pathways Initiative (6&8:50a,7p)	A LP	4:48	SOQ
<p>Several Long Island teens are reaping the benefits from an initiative program that has offered hope and prosperity for their futures. It's called "The Pathways Initiative Program." It's sponsored and funded by the Washington, DC-based National Mentoring Partnership, and is run locally by a Long Island church.</p> <p>Lisa Perea (pro: purr-A-uh) reports from Roosevelt, New York.</p>							
9/15/99	Wednesday	EU	1:06:35	School violence (6&8:50a)	A EU	3:47	SOQ
<p>As the school year starts this fall, several efforts are being made in Connecticut to deal with the issue of school violence. Two cities, New Haven and Waterbury, are getting multi-million dollar federal grants to set up anti violence programs. Meantime, educators, police and youth violence experts from the state's third Congressional District are getting together to talk about the problem. Ebong Udoma has more.</p>							
8/30/99	Monday	SG	6:35	Hurri-vac (6:50a,4:30/7p)	B SG	2:40	SOQ
<p>As Hurricane Dennis churns off the Atlantic coast, officials in Suffolk County, Long Island say they have a new tool that will help them be better prepared if a big storm should hit the island. Shaun Gerien reports.</p>							
7/2/99	Friday	F7	1:41:00	Hillary's NY trip (5:30p)	BB KD	4:01	"...KD."
<p>First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is expected to announce the formation of an exploratory committee for the race for U.S. Senate. It precedes her five day tour of upstate New York. Karen DeWitt reports.</p>							
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8/4/99	Wednesday			A positive budget spin (5:30p)	BB KD		"...KD."
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8/5/99	Thursday			Decision making power (7p)	BB KD		"...KD."
				Disgusted by the just completed budget process, more than half of the New York State legislature has signed on to a reform bill to give more power to members of make decisions. Karen DeWitt reports.			
8/6/99	Friday			Unfinished business (5:30p)	BB KD		"...KD."
				The New York State legislature wrapped up a long, arduous session at 3am on Friday, but Karen DeWitt reports that lawmakers are still not done. They must return to the capitol in the fall to resolve unfinished business.			
3/12/99	Thursday	NYC	00:10	Budget survey says... (5:30p)	BB JD	3:31	"...JD."
				A new survey shows most New Yorkers think a state budget should be passed on time. Joe Donohue reports.			
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3/16/99	Monday	SG	00:10	Forbes switch (7:50a)	BB SG	2:55	(sound fades)
				Long Island Congressman Michael Forbes surprised just about everyone when he announced last month that he was leaving the Republican party to become a Democrat. His sudden switch has most of them wondering what happened, and outsiders wondering if he'll be able to keep his seat next year. Shaun Gerien reports.			
3/17/99	Tuesday			Rudy at Saratoga Springs (8:50a)	BB KD	2:58	SOQ
				New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was at the Saratoga Race Course Monday, the guest of seating majority leader Joseph Bruno. Also there, but not with the Giuliani-Bruno group, was Long Island Congressman Rick Lazio. Karen DeWitt reports.			

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8/26/99	Thursday	NYC	14:20	Hillary at the Finger Lakes	BB JP		SOQ
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8/25/99	Wednesday			NY lawmakers' pay delay	BB KD		SOQ
The New York state court of appeals heard arguments over whether the pay delay law, delaying state lawmakers' paychecks is unconstitutional. State senators and assembly members had to wait four months for their paychecks this year, when passage of the budget was delayed. Karen DeWitt reports.							
8/30/99	Monday	NYC	11:00	Clintons in Syracuse (5:30p)	BB KD	3:14	SOQ
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As you might expect, the 100 degree temperatures we've experienced in the past few days is affecting the quality of air in the northeast. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Boston office says in addition to staying out of the sun, people should also reduce the use of gasoline powered garden equipment. Ebong Udoma has more.							
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7/8/99	Thursday	R14	1:19:15	A harbor porpoise (6&8:50a,5:30/7p)	C SG	3:10	(sound fades)
Marine scientists and volunteers have teamed up to rehabilitate a rarely seen porpoise. And when it's returned to its natural habitat, they'll give the public a chance to watch its progress from a distance. Shaun Gerien reports.							
7/30/99	Friday	F7	1:45:05	LDA herbicide (6:50a,5:30p)	C SG	3:37	(sound fades)
A chemical used by the local power company has raised concerns of some people on Long Island. Shaun Gerien reports.							

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8/6/99	Friday	EU	50:50	ChemEd conference (6&8:50a,4:30p) College and high school teachers from around the United States and 15 foreign countries have just concluded a five-day chemistry conference in Connecticut. Ebong Udoma reports.	C EU	3:47	(sound fades)
8/23/99	Monday	NYC	7:20	Hudson PCB cleanup Two New York congressmen are pressuring General Electric to hasten the cleanup of PCBs in the Hudson River. Karen DeWitt reports.	C KD	3:35	SOQ
9/22/99	Wednesday	EU	1:10:10	Tax cut reax (6&8:50a, 4:30p) There is mixed reaction in Connecticut to the 792 billion dollar tax cut included in the budget sent to President Clinton last week by the US Congress. Clinton is expected to veto the bill this week. In the meantime, Connecticut's third district Congresswoman, Rosa DeLauro, is checking in with her constituents to hear what they think. Ebong Udoma has more.	HH EU	3:35	sound fades
7/5/99	Monday	M7	41:35	More workers for DCF (7:50a/5:30/7p) More social workers will soon be on the job in Connecticut to investigate cases of child abuse and neglect. The state Department of Children and Families intends to spend more than 20 million dollars to hire 230 more social workers and support staff over the next two years. Ebong Udoma reports.	J EU	3:24	"...EU."
7/30/99	Friday			Kendra's Law update (5:30p) Kendra's Law is one of several issues still on the negotiating table for the New York State legislature when members return next week to deal with the budget and other matters. Karen DeWitt reports.	M KD		"...KD."
8/3/99	Tuesday			Kendra's Law, final update (8:50a) New York Governor George Pataki and the leaders of the state senate and assembly have announced an agreement concerning Kendra's Law. The legislation makes it mandatory for people with mental illness to take their medication. Karen DeWitt reports.	M KD		"...KD."
3/19/99	Thursday	EU	54:40	Probation in Suffolk County (6&8:50a) A report to be released today cites Suffolk County, New York's probation department as one of the most progressive in the country. The Manhattan Institute study praises the department for its system of offender supervision and quick apprehension of absconders. Ebong Udoma recently visited the department and has this report.	M EU	3:58	SOQ
3/20/99	Friday	EU	58:40	Parole in CT (8:50a) There was a time in Connecticut when there was no parole. But 10 years later, with overcrowded and a new thinking about parole, the state brought back the practice in 1991. Since then, the system has evolved to a point where parole officers are spending more time supervising their clients in the community. Ebong Udoma reports.	M EU	3:50	SOQ
4/19/99	Thursday	NYC	3:45	Kendra's Law protest (7:50a) A small group of people who received mental health treatment in the past are camped on the lawn of the New York state capitol protesting the passage of Kendra's Law. Karen DeWitt reports.	M KD	3:30	SOQ

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9/24/99	Friday	EU	1:13:50	Award for Monroe (7:50a)	M EU	3:08	SOQ
The town of Monroe, Connecticut has received an award from the US Attorney for the district of Connecticut for the way it responded to a bias incident that happened there this past spring. Town residents responded with outrage and support after a newly built African-American church on Main Street was vandalized with swastikas and racial slurs. Ebong Udoma has more.							
7/27/99	Tuesday	EU1	8:05	Polka Dot Playhouse (6&8:50a,4:30p)	NN EU	4:02	"...EU."
The Polka Dot Playhouse, a theater tradition in Bridgeport, Connecticut area for the past 45 years, is once again staging plays after a forced, five year hiatus. Ebong Udoma reports.							
8/30/99	Monday			Breast cancer trials (_a)	RR SHK	3:06	SOQ
Women in Connecticut are part of new study aimed a finding more effective ways to prevent breast cancer. Shelley Hassman Kadish reports.							
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8/25/99	Wednesday	SG	3:10	Antique engines (_6&8:50a,4:30/7p)	SS SG	3:23	fade
Early 20th century engines are the passion of a group of dedicated collectors on Long Island. But these antique buffs are not content to just look at these restored mechanical artifacts of a bygone era. They're not satisfied until they make the old flywheels spin and the pistons pound. Shaun Gerien reports from a hamlet in rural Suffolk County.							
9/6/99	Monday	MG	2:56	Medford housing (6:50a,5:30p)	V MG	2:56	SOQ
Clustered housing is not a new concept. However, the idea of mixing prices for units in the same group, and attracting different types of buyers, is new in Medford, Long Island. Mike Graham reports.							

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7/12/99	Monday	M7	45:05	Heat wave electricity (7:50a,4:30p)	EU	3:40	"...EU."
Electric companies in Connecticut are reviewing their arrangements for summer emergencies following last week's heat wave that resulted in thousands of customers losing power. Ebong Udoma has more.							
7/20/99	Tuesday			LIPA's electricity burden (7:50a)	MG	3:27	"...MG."
Customers of electric companies demanded record amounts of power during recent heat waves in the northeast. For some utilities, like the one that controls current for Long Islanders, the surges are straining an already heavily burdened system. Long Island Power Authority officials are ready to spend millions to fix the problem. Mike Graham reports.							
7/20/99	Tuesday	EU1	00:10	CT energy pact (6&8:50a_p)	EU	3:43	"...EU."
Many of Connecticut's cities and towns will soon become a part of a large, energy buying pool that may help reduce what they pay for electricity. Their governments are members of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, which is representing the group in this venture. Ebong Udoma reports.							
7/29/99	Thursday	R14	1:22:30	Hairstylists/domes abuse (6&8:50a,4:30P)	SHK	3:14	"...SHK."
Some hairstylists in southeastern Connecticut are now receiving training in an area that nothing to do with the latest cutting and perming techniques. They are learning to spot the victims of domestic abuse. Shelley Hassman Kadish reports.							
8/13/99	Friday	F7	1:47:45	Furniture fleeing law (6:50a_p)	MG	1:54	"...MG."
Furniture shoppers in Suffolk County, Long Island now have more protection from unscrupulous stores. Mike Graham reports.							
8/25/99	Wednesday			Fort Orange (5:30p)	KD		SOQ
Archeologists working in Albany, New York have found some of the remains of one of oldest settlements in the United States. The site of the former Fort Orange is being reburied to make way for a parking garage. Karen DeWitt reports.							
3/26/99	Thursday			Fort Orange (6&8:50a)	KD		SOQ
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3/13/99	Monday	EU	1:02:35	FALN clemency (7:50a,4:30/7p)	EU	3:40	SOQ
Over the weekend, 11 Puerto Rican nationalist prisoners granted clemency by President Clinton were released from federal prison. The clemency also extended to four nationalists convicted in Connecticut for being involved in an eight million dollar heist of a Wells Fargo armored truck in Hartford. But they are still in prison. Ebong Udoma has more.							
1/29/99	Wednesday	EU	1:17:00	Chernomyrdin at UB (6&8:50a)	BB EU	3:35	SOQ
Former Russian Prime Minister Victor Chernomyrdin was in Connecticut on Tuesday to receive an honorary degree from the University of Bridgeport. He used the opportunity to appeal to the international community not to cut off loans to his country despite the reports of official corruption in Russia. Ebong Udoma has more.							